THE MEETING AT EPSOM. THE DERBY STAKES - DONCASTER THE WINNER-DRAD HEAT IN THE RUN FOR SECOND PLACE. LONDON, Wednesday, May 28, 1873.

The annual Summer meeting at Epsom was opened yesterday. The great event of the meeting and of the racing season—the run for the Derby Stakes—took place to-day, and was won by Doncaster. The run for the account place was a dead heat between Gang Forward and Kaiser. The betting Just before the start was so to I against Doneaster, 7 to 2 sgainst Kaiser, and 2 to I against Gang Forward.

Twelve horses ran, and the race was firely contested. All the animals started well together, Bendrell leading to Tottenham Corner. At a distance of 200 yards from the finish, Doncaster, Gang Forward, and Kaiser were nearly abreast. When 100 yards from the stand, Doncaster spuried and came in ahead, amid the wild cheering of the assembled multitude, winning the race by half a length. The time of the winner was 2 minute and 50 seconds. Webb was the jockey of Deneaster. The race was, as usual, witnessed by an immense mass of persons, including the Prince of Wales, who had just rened to London, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Prince Arthur. The exodus of the Londoners from the city ed early this morning. The railway trains to Epsom were crowded to their utmost capacity, and on the carriage roads were continuous lines of vehicles of all descriptions loaded with visitors to the races. In London but little business was transacted, everybody who could leave the city having gone to Epsom.

Early in the morning there were indications of an in-element day, and although the clouds at one time broke, they again gathered, and the weather remained dull, but no rain fell.

The following is the summary of the races : Renewal of the Derby Stakes of 50 sovereigns each, half forfest, for three-year-olds; colts, 8 st. 10 lb.; fillies, s st. 5 lb.; about a mile and a half; the owner of the sec and herse to receive 300 sovereigns and the third 150 sovereigns out of the stakes (201 subs.) Tation Syke's ch. c. Doneaster (late All Heart and

No Peell, by Stockwell, out of Marigold .... Mr. Savile's b. c. Kaiser, by Skirmishor, out of Regina. by King Tom ...

Mr. W. S. Crawford's ch. c. Gang Forward, by Stockwell, out of Lady Mary by Orlando.

SOME ACCOUNT OF EPSOM, ITS SALINE SPRINGS, SALTS, AND HORSE-RACES-ORIGIN OF THE DERBY -THE RACE-COURSE AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.

It may be said without much exaggeration that once a year, at least, the whole British nation besomes deeply interested in horse-racing, and many thousands, who, at other times, pay but scant attention to the sport, or ignore it altogether, are unbued with an eager desire to know something about the "Derby." In the catalogue of "meetings" which dot the British racing alendar from early Spring till late Full, almost as thickly as saints' days are found in a church almanac, three of them boast of races for three-years-old horses Events." These races are the "Two thousand Guineas" at Newmarket, the "Dorby" at Epsom, and the "St. Leger" at Doncaster. But the "Derby" is, par excellence, the great event. Its winner is popularly considered to have carried off the "blue ribbon" of the year, and if also fortugate enough to gain the other two great prizes becomes an equine prince in the peerage of the turf. England has er oyed almost as many Derby days se Americans have Fourths of July, for in six years more the celebrated race will have reached its enary, the present year being the ninety-fourth on which it has been contested; but its present great im portance has only been attached to it for half that period of time. It is invariably run toward the end of May or early in June, and the day is unmistakably the great sockney caraival, for upon it London turns out to Epsom. Downs, 16 unies distant, nearly half a million of its population to witness the sport, while thousands also flock thither from every part of England, and not a few from foreign countries. Every class and grade of society are

The numbers who witness the race have been vastly sugmented within the last 20 years, as passengers are how carried near to the course by two railroads, which, with the network of connecting lines to every part of small outlay of either time or money; while as many persons still find their way to Epsom by the turnpike roads as ever. Indeed, to do the Derby in orthodox sayle "the read" is the only way to go to and return from it: for " the fun of the road" is of itself an element of the day's pleasure that is thoroughly unique. The incidents of the journey by the road have been described by a thousand pens and depicted by a thou sand pencils, but those who have not actually witnessed or taken part in the moving panorama can scarcely imagine the intense excitement of the scene. The very

annually represented there, and Epsom Downs on that

day presents such a sight as cannot, probably, be equaled

adjourn over the day, and the busy London of the

rest of the year becomes almost as dreary as a desert.

in the civilized world. Even the Houses of Parlian

name of the Derby is associated in the mind of the Londoner with heat, and glare, and dusty roads, and bine vails to protect the eyes from the dust, to the appetite is appeared on the course, and the tepid champagne with which they are washed down. are invariably run on the days set down for them. They are never postponed on account of the weather, like our meetings at Jerome and Monmouth Parks. A remarkable instance of exceptional wet weather for a Derby Day occurred in 1867, on which occasion the late Prince Consort took his brother-in-law, the present Crown Prince of Propain to see the sport, when they witnessed the race run in a driving storm, half sleet, half snow, in itself sufficiently disagreeable without it being necessary for them to endure the discomforts of the journey to the course and home again over roads inches deep in mud.

Epsom acquired a medicinal reputationflong before it

gained its racing popularity; but the town, which of about 5,000, now presents nothing except during the two weeks in the year upon which neces are beld on the adjoining Downs, and a few days before), to make it an exception to other small English towns, with their dull, monotonous life. It is 15 miles miles from Dorking. Though Epsom is a very ancient place and can carry its history back as far as the time of the Saxons, it was of little note till the latter half of the Sevententh Century, when it gained a world-wide fame for its mineral water, which then became in great demand. The spring, situated near the village, was discovered 1600, and was the first of the kind known in England, with the exception of the hot well at Bath. ics beneficial properties soon becoming generally known, it began to attract visitors to the village, which could also boast of the salubrity of its air, of a small sheet of water in its center, and of pleasant environs. By the middle of the century the renown of its waters having spread to the Continent of Europe, saits were prepared from them to meet the foreign demand, and so persistently have epsom saits worked their way through successive generations that there is scarcely now a human being that has not a personal knowledge of their efficacy.

There can be little doubt but that the germ of the Epsom Races took root in its springs. Visited by country squires foud of horseflesh and the chase, and situated on the very edge of the Downs, a range of undulating ground stretching 30 miles inland along a portion of the southern coast of England, and noted for pure air and the spiendid Southdown mutton produced from the pas-turage, it was scarcely to be expected that trials of speed on such a favorable arena would be neglected. And thus may be said to have begun the now world-re nowned races; thut they lacked any importance till the Earl of Derby tof a century ago purchased a residenoe in the neighborhood, a This place, called the Oaks, situated on Banstead Downs, a range east of Epson, originally an ale-house, which was purchased during the last century by Gen. Burgoyne—our Revolutionary opent-who enlarged it and fitted it up for a hunting seat, and some time afterwards sold it to the Earl of Derby, one of the most accomplished sportsmen of his day. This nobleman not only further enlarged the residence, but planted the neighboring land to such an two miles in circumference. A celebrated fele champetre, given at this seat by the Earl in honor of his macriage Efurnished Gen. Burgoyne, who which of his musical cutertarraneni, entitled the Maid of the Oaks." In 1779 the Earl originated the fameas stakes called "The Onks," after this seat, which was first ros at Epsom Races on May 16 in that year The next year, 1780, was also instituted the race which received the name of the "Derby," in honor of its founder. Both these races have been contested annually at Rosem ever since, and form two of the most popular races in the world. Diomed, the winner of the first Derby, has a numerous progreny in this country. After being in yours at the stud in England, he was purchased, in the for the studies of the studies and the studies and the studies and the studies are the studies. in 1996, for 50 guineas, and imported into Virin, where he was resold, and died in 1808, at the age of 31. The value of the Derby stakes, for three-year old colls and filles, has varied

from \$25 to \$35, and that of the Oaks, for three-year-old fillies only, from \$20 to \$25, according to the number subscribers; but generally only about a tenth of these, or somewhere in the neighborhood of 20, actually start, the rest paying only half the subscription by way of forfeit. In addition to the great racing meeting which takes place at Epsom at this period of the year, and lasts from Tuesday till the end of the week, there has been for many years past a Spring meeting, held some weeks earlier, but at it no race of impertance is run. Previous to 1838 the Derby was contested for on Thursday and the Oaks on Friday, but then the day of the Derby was changed to Wednesday, so as to give the public a resting day after the turmoil of the great race and enable then better to enjoy the more quiet but not less pleasant Oaks day; while the intervening day has enabled fillies that have been entered for both races to be run in the last to greater advantage. The change, too, has considerably increased the attendance on Friday, which is called the Ladies' Day, and attracts a more select and fashionable concourse than is found on Epsom Downs on the people's great holiday.

On the racing ground at Epsom there are several courses of different lengths for the different races. The Derby course, which was originally two miles in length, and was afterward reduced to a mile and a half, has been changed three or four times, the last alteration having taken place last year. It is somewhat in the form of a horseshoe, and the time of running has aver aged about two minutes and forty-five seconds. The grand stand, erected in 1830, is an elegant stone building. having refreshment rooms and a grand saloon, and is capable of accommodating 5,000 persons, with seats on the roof for 2,500 more. Beside this, numerous lesser stands line the outside of the course for a considerable distance, while refreshment tents and booths and shows of every description cover the side of the hill round which the track runs. Except to those on the roof of the grand stand, this hill, for a brief space of time, shuts off the view of the race, and leads to great excitement to witness the relative positions of the horses when they again come into sight. Those who have not witnessed the wonderful kaleidoscopic scope which the EpsomfDowns present on a Derby day, may derive the best conception of it by an inspec tion of Frith's celebrated picture, of which a large engraving has been published. When that remarkable work of art was first exhibited at the annual exhibition of the Royal Academy in London, though the collection of pictures was far inferior to the average, it drew such crowd of visitors that the receipfs were far greater than those of any previous year. The scene previous to the start for the Derby is one of

thrilling interest, and its like is not to be witnessed elsewhere. Half a million of people are gathered together, tens of thousands of them on the ground and other stands, and an unmense multitude on the billaide. while, as far as the eye can reach, each side of the track is lined with rows of people on foot, back of whom carriages, wedged together three or four deep, are filled with their gay occupants, and further in the rear another closely packed line of carriages, whose occupants have been unwilling to pay the charge demanded for the nearer standpoint. As soon as the race is over, the crowd pours upon the track like water rushing through a crevice in a levee. But it is just after the arrival of the company upon the Downs, and between the races, that the enjoyment of the scene is at its hight. The persons. in the various vehicles, hungared by their long ride, are then busily engaged in an attack upon their baskets of provisions and humpers of wine; while fortune-telling gypsies, negro minstrels, acrobats, and peripatetic performers of every description are to be seen exhibiting their talents and skill, and the card-sellers, generally lothed in cast-off scarlet hunting-coats, can be heard rending the air with their hoarse cry of "k'reet keard of t' races; t'names, weights, an' cullors of t'riders." Adjoining the course is a field, called The Paddock, which is more especially attractive to sporting men, both professional and amateur, for there, on payment of admission fee, they can witness the horses being saddled, and look upon them as they are led about for a little time previous to each race. A large number of people, who must enter on foot, are here drawn together, some from a curiosity to see the condition of their favorte borses, but the majority to stare at the jockeys and the nobility, for nearly half the male pertion of the peerage may be met with on this spot. The return home by the road is a scene almost as difficult to describe as the appearance of the course. The merriment of the day then reaches its hight; "chaff" is abundant, and a thoroughly democratic feeling seems to the whole moving throng, for the dustman, for the time being at least, himself as good as the Duke, and the Count does not shrink from bandying words with the costermongers. The people lining the roads leading into London have an unpleasant practice of pelting the home-bound pasan unpleasant practice of pelling the home-bound passengers with little thin paper bars of flour, which burst
upon hitting the unfortunate target, and, if a wet evening has set in, the result is damaging to clothing. More
than one wrecked vehicle may be seen on the wayside,
and it is only a wonder that accidents are not more
numerous, for many a brave cockney selects the occasion for his maiden attempt at handling the reins.

In the races this year, Doneaster, the winner, is a
chestnut colt, by Stockwell out of Marvgold, and was
bought when a yearling, by Mr. Merry, at the sale of Sir

chestnut colt, by stockwell out of Marvgood, and was hought when a yearling, by Mr. Merry, at the sale of Sir Tatton Sykes's young stock, at Doncaster, from which pince he took his name. He never ran at two years old, his first appearance on the turf being at Newmarket, tha Spring, in the Two Thousand Guineas Race, where the race was \$100 to \$50 in favor of Huntress, John W. Conley won the first two leads, and dissatisfaction was springed by some of the prominent betting men, who alleged that the driver of Huntress was not try to the prominent betting men, who alleged that the driver of Huntress was not try to the prominent betting the prominent betting men, who alleged that the driver of Huntress was not try to the prominent betting the his first appearance on the turr being at Newmarket, this Spring, in the Two Thousand Guideas Race, where he ran sixth to Gang Forward and Kaiser, which the sand second, a short head only dividing the pair. He is a magnificent looking coft, and his handsome appearance in the Newmarket race caused many to back him for that event, for which he was rather backward in condition. His owner, Mr. Merry, won the "Blue Ribbon" in 1866 with Thormanby, when the American-bred horse Umpire was so prominent a favorite. Mr. Merry is a Scottish ironmaster of immense wealth, derived from his extensive mines, and has for many years been one of the stanchest supporters of the English turf Stockwell, the sire of Doncaster, is also the sire of Gang Forward, which made a dead heat with Kaiser for second place. Gang Forward, by Stockwell out of Lady Mary, by Orlando out of Splitvote (dam of Bribery, and grandam of St. Albans and Savernuke the sire of Hochstapier, is a chestnut cott, bred by his owner, Mr. W. S. Crawfurd in 1870. He is a bright chestnut, with a white face, his off hind leg being also white, the stands about 15 hands 3 inches high. He has a good head and neck, grand shoulders, atrong back and loins. His fore legs are rather long from the knee to the fetheck, but they are clean, wiry, and sound, and he stands truly and well on good feet. He was trained by the well-known Alex. Taylor at Manton, in Wiltshire. Gang Forward ran five times has tyear, winning four out of the five, the only time he was beaten being in the Municipal Stakes at Doncaster, by Sir Joseph Hawier's coit by Fitz Roland out of Kafipyae (since called Fontarablan), by a head. This was his first appearance. He ran for the 2,000 grincas stake at Newmarket, this Spring, which he won. Kaiser, the other dead-aeater for second place, is a bay coit by Skirming four out of He ham, by King Tom, and was bred by his owner, Mr. Savillo. He ran seven times, winning thrice, among them being the Champarne Stakes at Doncaster and the Middle Park Plate at Newmarket race.

DECORATION DAY.

THE ORDER OF MARCH. The Grand Marshal of the Grand Army of the Espublic has issued a general order, regulating the formation of the column, to-morrow, Decoration

the formation of the column, to-morrow, Decoration Day:

The First Division, in charge of Comrade Ira D. Whitman, assisted by Comrade Fred. Dauenhauer, will form on the south side of Seventeenth-st., the right-resting on Broadway, including Department Commander and Staff of the State of New-York, General Field and Staff Officers of the First Division, N. G. S. N. Y., mounted; Governor's Island Band, Hawkins Zonaves Veterans, Company D. 6th N. G. S. N. Y.; Company A. 8th N. G. S. M. Y.; Company A. S. M. Y.

Academy of Music, over which Major Gen. Haucock will preside. Gen. Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut will deliver the cratico, and William H. Pope a recitation, and there will be singing by the Idlewild Quartetle Club, and 120 children of the Union Home and School for the Orphans of Deceased Soldiers and Saliers. The music will be lurnished by the Governor's laland Band and the Band of the Union Home and School for the Orphans of the Deceased Soldiers and Saliers.

## AMERICAN SPORTS.

YACHTING.

A LONG ISLAND YACHT CLUB RACE. Yesterday was a gala-day for the Long Island Yacht Club. The first yacht race of the season occurred under the most favorable conditions of wind and weather. Though the race was open to all yachta, 23 feet and under, the entries were nearly all made by the Long Island Club itself, though New-Jersey was rep resented by one or two of her swiftest yachts. The boats were divided into two classes, the first being made up of jib and mainsail yachts over 18 feet in length, and the second of cat-rigged yachts 18 feet and under. The course laid down for the race was from a stake-boat off the Short Branch House, at the foot of Thirty-seventh-st., South Brooklyn, to and around the light buoy; thence to and around a buoy off Long Dock; the course to be salled over three times, and time allowance of two minutes to the foot to be made. So long was the delay in preparing for the start that an agreement was made to sail over the course twice instead of three times. The entries for the first-class race were as fol-

lows: Name. Length. On mer. Communications of the Communication of the Communi

All these yachts belonged to the Long Island Club. with the exception of the Idie Hour and the Mamie T. of the Jersey City Ciub. The judges, Commodore Hughes of the Jersey City Club, and ex-Commodore Gunther of the Bayonne Club, took their positions on the stake-boat, while the yachts prepared for a flying start. In a moment they were off in the order in which they are en tered in the table, the Emily P. passing the judges' boat at 2 h., 1 m., 40 sec., the Mamie T. 8 seconds later, the Sannders at 2:03:12, the Idle Hour at 2:03:27, the Coyle at 2:03:49, and the Lulu only one second behind, while the Dart was the last, at 2:04:05. Almost before the start was fairly over a sud-den squall struck the little fleet and proved almost too much for some of the smaller yachts, which had so much canvas spread. The Dart returned immediately. The racing yachts kept steadily on toward the Lighthouse buoy, and, after turning it, some fine sailing was exhibited, but on the first round the Joseph Saun ders passed the judges' boat in advance of all her rivals. She was quickly followed by the Idle Hour, which chose the same course, and both boats lost all chance of wir ning the race, as it was not the course laid down. The Mamie T., the Emily P., and the Lulu fol-lowed, but the latter yacht was the only one lowed, but the latter yacht was the only one which sailed over the course prescribed. The Emily P. windrew from the race on the turn; the other yachts kept on, apparently with varying chances of victory, and finally passed the stake-boat on the home course as follows: The Saunders at 3:22, the Idle Hour at 3:26:36, and the Luiu at 4:16:50 while the time of the others was not taken. It was owing to the blunder of the yachts drest in that the Luiu won the race, as she was unquestionably outsailed by two of her rivals. To her the race

first in that the Luiu won the race, as she was unquestionably outsailed by two of her rivals. To her the race
was awarded. Time, it hours it minutes.

The yachts of the second class were finally prepared
for the start. They were the Short Branch, is feet long,
owned by Geo. Farrelly and salied by Patrick McCabe,
and the Tough, is feet inches long, owned by Benjamin
Carr and salied by W. Moulds. The yachts were off at
100725 and course, but was salied ever only once. At 5:10:50
the Short Branch passed the judges' boat, with her rival
only four seconds behind. The race was given to the
latter on time allowance by 65 seconds.

The prizes in both races were handsome silver icepitchers to the owners of the winning yachts and to the
yacht noding the second position, \$10. In the first race,
however, no second prize was given, as only one yacht
sailed over the proper course, and in the second race the
wrong course was also chosen, but the captains had
agreed upon this point, and hence no dispute arose.

THE BROOKLYN YACHT REGATTA.

THE BROOKLYN YACHT REGATTA. A meeting of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, for the pur pose of completing the preparations for the coming re gatta on June 12, was held, last evening, at No. 26 Court st., Brooklyn. The treasurer's report presented showed a balance on hand of \$350 20. The Regatta Committee a balance on hand of \$850 20. The Regatta Committee presented its report, and the plans for the coming regatta. The premiums offered will be the flag officer's prize, to be awarded to the first yacht in, of each class belonging to the Brooklyn Yacht club; a second prize to the first yacht in, of each class, on time allowance, and a third prize to the second yacht in, on time allowance, belonging to any regularly organized yacht club. The yachts of the Brooklyn Club have the privilege of contending for all those prizes, and no yacht except one of the Club can win more than two prizes; heretofore, three prizes have sometimes been won by a

## PLEETWOOD PARK RACES.

The first important trot of the season took place at Fleetwood Park yesterday, for a purse of \$2,000, given by the association. The entries were Huntress John W. Coniey (formerly Bepoo), and William H. Allen; mile heats, best three in five, in harness. was a good attendance. The betting before

1	The judges, however, gave the heat to Conley an tanced Huntress.	(1	dis-
	athwast.		
1	PLEATWOOD PARKPurse \$2,000; \$1,200 to the first, \$50	ю	to the
	second, #300 to the third.		14
	W. H. Crawtord's h. g. John W. Couley 1	5	*
	D Managab a West H. Allen		
	A. Goldsmith's b. m. Huntress 2 Time-2:26, 72:14, 2:244.	•	dix.
	Same flow Phone & 200 mile heats, three is five, in burness.		
	SAME DAT - I dree - Talles		3
	D. Pffer's b. g. Barner Keller.	è	3
	W. E. Weeks's bik. m. Lady hing.	٠.	5
1	P. Manee's g. m. Crasy Jane	•	

THE MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES. BALTIMORE, May 28 .- To-day was the second day of the Spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club.

First Bace.—Pure. \$400; It miles for all ages; foor started. The ake stakes for filles I years old; li miles Scornel Race, -Cheaspears makes 100 to second burse; three started. S50 entrance, p. p. Clab to \$500; \$100 to second burse; three started. The race was wen by Lizzle Lucas, beating Statre and Minnie W, in the order named. True, 2-156.

Third Race, -Purse, \$600 to less a, for all ages; beat three in five; \$500 to first horse and \$203 to second. Three started.

The entries for the races to-day at Baltimore are as follows: The mile-and-quarter dash for threeare as follows: The mile-and-quarter dash for three-year-olds, Joe Johnson, John Preston, Cornet, and Pen-nock's colt by Planet, dam Rebecch Prins: for the Pimlico stakes, two-mile heats, Ross & McCormack's entry, Pennock's entry, Sanford & Wheatly; for the mile-and-three-quarter handleap, Shylock, Echo, Ca-denoc, Tectotal, and John Preston; for the four-mile race, Lucy Jackson, Gao, Village Blacksmith, and John Merryman. Cadence is the favorite in the handleap, and Village Blacksmith in the four-mile race.

RASE BALL A game at Philadelphia yesterday between the Athletic and Baltimore Clubs resulted as follows : Athletics..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 4 1-9

Maimmers... 0 0 0 5 3 0 0 1-4

Runs carped—Athletic, 5; Baltimore, i.

MAY WEATHER.

TWO CASES OF SUNSTROKE.

The average temperature yesterday was quite high, and at 3 p. m. the thermometer had risen to 80°, notwithstanding the brief shower of rain just previous. Jacob Bohan, age 50, of No. 451 East Houstonst., was overcome by the heat in Spring-st., and fell from his wagon. He was taken home. The first victim to sunstroke in Brooklyn this season was Henry Steven-son of No. 321 Court-st., who was prestrated in Myrtis-ave, yesterday, and conveyed to the City Hospital. It is believed that he will recover.

FATAL EFFECTS OF A THUNDER-STORM.

QUEBEC, May 28 .- During a late heavy thunder-storm, the lightning killed a boy at Point Lewis, and a young man at Island Orleans. The tremendous rain which accompanied the storm awailed the river and caused an immense destruction of property. The Gos-Jord railroad bride over the Jacques Cartier River is reported swept away; also, the Government dam at the mouth of the St. Maurice River, and a number of extension and mile.

mouth of the sive gaw mills.

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

and north-westerly winds, rising barometer, lower tem-perature, and generally clear weather.

For Canada and Now-England, rising barometer, north-easterly winds, partially oloudy and clear cool weather; in the South Atlantic and, Gulf States land Tennessee, south-easterly winds, warmer cloudy weath-er, and occasional rain.

Tennessee, south-easterly winds, warmer cloudy weath-er, and occasional rain.

For the North-West and upper lakes and south-ward to Missouri and Kentucky north-easterly and south-easterly winds, falling barometer, warm cloudy weather and oc-casional rain. orts are missing from the South-West and North-

THE CENTRAL PARK INVESTIGATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I rejoice to see that my indignant letter published yesterday, concerning the mismanage ment of the Central Park police force, is stirring up a good deal of feeling, and promises to lead to an investigation. I trust that all the Park keepers and the several citizens who have occupation in the Park will be personally examined under formal pledge that their evidence shall not risk their situations, and also that the opinions of some of the most experienced sergeants and captains of Metropolitan Police will be carefully gathered and considered. I especially warn the Commissioners to distrust any evidence offered by the Park "lieutenant," an entirely superfluous police officer, without counterpart in any other precinct, and a Tammany sinecurist who should have been dismissed long ago. He will doubtless present the testimony of himself and several "pets," and will seek to thrust aside the captain, sergeauts, and all the old experienced keepers whose claims and services are best worth consideration.

I respectfully suggest that the Park Commission fix a day for the inquiry, invite a reporter from each leading paper, visit the Park between I and 6 p. m., examine, separately, the captain, licutenant, sergeants, and men at the Arsenal station; then call at the principal gates on either the Eighth or the Fifth-ave. side, and question the keepers and the men in the "gang" as they come up; then go to Mount St. Vincent station and examine the sergeant and the men as they come in. After that Supt. Ryan, the photographer, the Park Springs keeper, the Park boat keeper, and the restaurant keeper should also be visited and requested to testify as to the merits of the system. Finally, the printed regulations should be studied, and some leading members of the regular police should be asked for written opinions on the subject, and then I think the Commissioners and

JAN VIER. New-York, May 28.

POLITICAL NOTES.

the public could reach a fair conclusion.

Speaking about candidates for the United Why, we know of at least twenty Liberals in Cinem nati who would shine, if sent to the Senate, no less than they scintillate at home. At least half a dozen lawyers offices and one newspaper establishment can furnish the supply, to say nothing of our Liberal statesmen of ele-

So the Republicans of Virginia will not have the pleasure of voting for Henry A. Wise for Governor after all. In a letter to the Secretary of the Republican State Committee, Mr. Wise says: "For reasons which I need not name in this note to you, I cannot secept a nomination for the office of Governor of Virginia, from either of the present political organizations in the State—Republican or Conservative."

The present Massachusetts Legislature, which should have adjourned long ago, having been in session nearly five months, is very much snubbed by the Boston and other newspapers. The Post, for instance, says The present Legislature is the most stupid one which we have ever had; it doesn't know enough to go home.' And The Advertiser: "The grass on the State House lawn was mowed yesterday. Isn't it about time for the legislators to do a little mowing at home!" Ever since we can remember Massachusetts has been trying to shorten these legislative sessions; and the only result seems to be that they grow longer and longer.

In an article strongly advocating the abolition of the system of granting free passes by railroads The Chicago Tribune says with much truth: "As long as Congressmen and State legislators have their pockets full of railroad passes, it is impossible to completely break up railroad corruptions or do away with the bur densome exactions of passenger fares and freight tariffs, which fall upon those who caunot afford to pay them, but who are compelled to pay them, in order really that rich and influential men may ride free." Equally true is it that a journalist who has his pockets full of railroad passes cannot be depended upon for impartial exposures of, and fearless attacks upon railroad corruptions. There is no reason why a newspaper man should ride free when other men pay, and one of the best and most cheering signs of the progress of independent journalism is the spread of this belief among journalists everywhere.

Here is a nice little story about the great Renomination Convention at Philadelphia last year, which has just been made public. The North Adams (Mass.) Transcript, a staid Republican newspapor, as-serts that one Tinker, Internal Revenue Collector, attended the great Convention, although he was not a delegate, and then and there with fifthy lucre did purchase the necessary votes to nominate the Hon. Henry Wilson for the Vice-Presidency. According to The Transcript, soon after the Tinker clique arrived in Philadelphia, they discovered that Mr. Colfax had a majority of the delegates, and that unless something extraordinary was done Massachusetts would not be honored with a place on the ticket. Tinker found a Southern delegation of carpet-baggers ready to sell and he bought them, and "with his own hands paid over the cash;" and the Hon. Heary Wilson was nominated with great enthusiasm. It is not charged that Mr. Wilson have anything about the business, as he was in Washington at the time.

## RELIGIOUS COUNCILS.

VISIT OF MEMBERS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO WASHINGTON-THEIR RECEPTION BY THE CABINET. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Several hundred of

the telegates to the Presbyterian General Assembly arrived here to-day from Baltimere, and soon after repaired to the Executive mansion, where they were received in the Blue Boom by Secretaries Pish, Deland Richardson, and Beiknap and Attorney-General Williams. A number of ladies accompanied them. After the usual preliminary of introduction, the Rev. Niccolls, the former Moderator of the General Assemby, speaking in behalf of his brethren, said they were glad in having an opportunity to pay their respects to the members of the Cabinet

their respects to the memors of the Cabricts now before them. They regretted the absence of the Chief Magistrate, but they could match their Roland with the Cabinet's Oliver, their esteemed Moderator also being absent. They owed their allegiance as Christians to only One, their adorable Savior, Jesus Christ, but they rendered obedience to the powers that be, and no hearts were more earnestly devoted to the Government than their own. He spoke the common sentiment of the General Assembly when he said their prayer was that the spirit of truth, righteomers, and peace may always preside over the counsels of the Government.

preside over the counsels of the Government.

Secretary Pish replied as follows:

GENTLEMEN: In the absence of the President, we are charged by him to express his regret and disappointment in not being able personally to extend to you a welcome, and to say that be has watched with interest the deliberations of your great body, representing and controlling so large a Christian denomination. In the President's behalf we welcome you to the city, and congratulate you on the harmony, wisdom, and prudence which characterized your long and important seasion at Baltimore.

The delegates lingered about the Executive Mansion for some time examining the suit of rooms on the first floor; afterward visited the Capitol and other public buildings, and, in the afternoon, were entertained by

buildings, and, in the afternoon, were entertained by their resident friends with a dinner at Willard's Hotel. EVENING SESSION.

BALTIMORE, May 28. - The Presbyterian General Assembly held no session this forenoon, the mem-bers having gone on an excursion to Washington City. Having returned this evening, the Assembly met in formal session at 74 o'clock.

Dr. Crosby, Moderator, on taking the Chair, announced

the death in this city at 11 o'clock this morning of Elder James H. Rogers, Delegate to this Assembly from the Presbytery of Presport, Synod of Illinois North. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. G. Thurber. The minutes of yesterday were read and approved. Dr. Bell of Lyons, Y., offered a resolution that an overture in the following words be sent down to the Presbytery, which was laid on the table :

laid on the table:

Would it be advisable to engraft a system of transterring ministers from one field to another in the church
polity! Several items embraced in the report of the
Committee on Church Polity of miner importance were
passed on, and the Committee discharged. A number of
resolutions not of general interest were offered and disposed of. The Committee on Leave of Absence submitted a final report and was discharged.

The Rev. Mr. Bulkley made a short address, bearing

ony to the virtue and Christian character of Elder Rogers, whose death had been announced, and the Assembly appointed a committee to prepare a minute to be placed in the records of the Assembly relative to de-deased, and be transmitted to his family. The usual resolutions to the citizens of Baltimore for hospitalities:

to the press, to the railroads, and to Admiral Worden for courtesies at Amapolis, were passed. All the members were then called, and the minutes of the proceedings to-night were read and approved.

The Moderator then read the procept formally dissolving the Assembly, and ordering the next Assembly to courses at St. Louis on the third Toursday of May next, after which he delivered a brief-address returning thanks to the members for their countdence and the good order maintained, concluding with prayer and the benediction. The Assembly then dissolved. Its deliberations throughout have been marked with the utmost harmony and fraternal feeling. Many of the members left for their homes to-night.

THE NEW-JERSEY EPISCOPAL CONVENTION-DIVISION OF THE STATE INTO TWO DIOCESES.

At the evening session of the nineteenth annual Convention, on Tuesday, in St. Mary's Church, Burlington, N. J., the subject of missions was discussed, and the Committee on the Support of the Clergy, of which the Rev. George L. Gray is chairman, presented, through H. Meigs, a long printed report showing that they had given careful attention to the matter. They had addressed circulars to all the clergy asking information, but had received replies from only 76 out of 121. Of those, 12 receive \$3,500 or over : 8 receive \$2,000; 27 receive \$1,200; 11, \$1,000; 8, \$300; 4, \$500. The number who state that their support is madequate is 42. The report recommends the appointment of a committee to prepare a plan for carrying out the pledge system to increase the incomes of the parishes, and that every married pastor should receive at least \$1,500 per annum, and fund should be provided to increase salaries which fall below that in needy parishes.

At the conclusion of the usual devotional services res erday morning Bishop Odenheimer delivered his fourteenth annual address. He welcomed the clergy and laity to the privilege and duty of taking counsel for the interests of Christ's faith and church within this venerable jurisdiction. God's blessing, said he, seems to have especially abounded during the past year on the faithful and harmonious labors of the clergy and congregations of the diocese. The statistics show that the year just passed has excelled any previous year during my Episcopate in the exhibition of vigorous Christian life in all the departments of personal, parochial, and missionary activities.

The Bishop referred to the clergymen who had died during the year, and to the reports of the convocations, commending their work. He mentioned the Church extensions, and the various institutions supported by the Church, all of which he referred to in terms of

praise.

When the Bishop's address was finished, the subject of the division of the diocese was brought up. Dr. Weld moved to lay the question on the table. The vote was finally taken by orders, with the following result; Clergy, 1s Yeas; 69 Nays; Laity Parisacs, 29 Yeas; 40 Nays. NEW-HAMPSHIRE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 28 .- The annual State Episcopal Convention was held at St. John's Church in this city to-day, Bishop Niles presiding

WASHINGTON.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

NO MATERIAL CHANGES TO BE RECOMMENDED BY THE FORTHCOMING REPORT OF THE ADVISORY BOARD-RESIGNATION OF EXAMINERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- It is understood that he Advisor; Board of the Civil Service will finish its work before the close of the present week and submit the result to the President. The rules and regulations ixed by the Board must be approved by the President before they become operative, and the latter will consult his Cabhas said again before deciding definitely on any material question connected with the Civil subject. There is no question that the Board will not submit any proposition making sweeping modifications of the present rules, mainly because it thinks that the President and his Cabinet would not sustain them. it is the general opinion of the Board that the present rules are inadequate for a proper reform, and it believes that it will be useless to make changes which the President will not sanction. It is found that the Commissioners of Examination, who are taken from the Departments without extra pay, are unable to properly perform their duties pay, are unable to properly perform their duties under the Civil Service regulations and those relating to the places which they hold in the Departments. Persons holding high positions in the Departments are required not only to perform their own work but also required to conduct the examinations of ambitious candidates, without extra pay. The Board has somewant considered this question, and while it would favor the extra payment to these men it has no funds with which to carry out the ideas. Messys. Seville and Kimbali of the Local Civil Service Board of the Treasury Department have resigned their positions as members of that Board, because of this fact that the duties of their respective offices of Chief Clerk and Chief of the Revenue Marine Division of the Department will not permit as full attention to the duties of the Civil Service Commission as Is requisite. Mr. Groves, Chief Clerk of the Treasurer's office, and also a member of the Treasury Board of Civil Service Commissioners will, it is understood, also resign his position as member of the Board in a few days.

Washington, Wednesday, May 28, 1873.
It was advertised that the President would return this evening. Owing to the excessive warm weather here, President Grant has decided to leave Washington for Long Branch about the first of June. Preparations to this end are now making at the White House, and improvements have been begun which cannot be out while the Executive Mansion is occupied. At about the same time Mr. Fish will take up his Summer residence on the Hudson, Mr. Creswell will go to the shades of Ekton, Maryland, Mr. Robeson will go to Long Branch, and Mr. Delano, whose health is always bad, will spend most of the Summer at Mount Vernon, Ohio, but the Secretary of War and the Attorney General will probably remain here, as they have no other place to go. The Administration is firm in the belief that there will

no further disturbance in Louisiana, and that the McEnery Government has thrown aside all idea of maintaining itself against the whole Administration, including the Army and Navy. If, however, the most perfeet order under the Kellogg assumption is not secured in 20 days from the date of the proclamation, then Gen.
Emory will be forthwith instructed to disperse the
McEnery Government and to sustain and outeres the
laws which cannot be sustained by the Kellogg Government.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Long & Kitteridge's turpentine works in South Boston were damaged by fire yesterday to the amount of \$5,000.

A special dispatch announces the burning of the business portion of the town of Varden, Miss, at 1 o'clock yesterday. The losses are \$75,000 and insurances \$35,000. A fire at Chatham, Ontario, yesterday, de-

stroyed Schneider's upholstery factory, John Stringer's hotel, High and Fleming's premises , Johank's buil and the Baptist Church. The Rutley Hotel was datinged. Total loss \$15,000 to \$20,000, the insurance upon which covers almost two-thirds.

A fire at Carlisle, Ky., yesterday, destroyed a three-story frame dwelling, the depot building, express and telegraph offices, the grocery of Rogers, Bank & Co., T. W. Peale's dry goods store, and Singleton's boot store, a millinery and tailor shop, and two dwellings on the opposite aide of the street. Rogers, Bank & Co. had an inrurance of \$6,000. The total loss by the fire is \$05,000; insurance, \$20,000; in the Underwriters of New-York, \$2,000; Home of Columbus, Onio, \$6,000; North American of Missouri, \$6,000; and in the Home of New-York for an amount not ascertained.

Sheep. 7,400.
CATLE rather alow sale, owing to large receipts: chippers backward.
CATLE rather alow sale, owing to large receipts: chippers backward,
in anticipation of lower prices; quotations range from \$5,000 \$6,012,
for extra shipping: \$5,000 \$5,75 for chiefer. \$2,000 \$5,40 for condinferior and common: \$5,75 \$6,000 for common Texams.
House dail, shippers mainting on fixther concessions; market closes
weak at \$50,00 decline; quotations range \$6,50 \$94.05 for common
to medium; \$6,70,254.30 for fair to chase; \$4,50,256 for extra
saccited.

PASSENGERS SAILED.

PASSENGERS SAILED.

POR LIVERPOOL—In steemakin Jano. May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lee, 197 Misses Smith and maid. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore, R. Carman Stape, J. Henry Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Data More, R. Carman Stape, J. Henry Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Data B. Dougherty, infant and maid. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wedeworld. child and nurse, Mrs. W. L. Jeffries, Mrs. Clifford Smith. J. J. Fringel, Mrs. W. Lowndes and maid. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beshop, child and nurse, Miss R. M. De Poster, Mr. and Srs. A. Tallect, Mrs. Smith and dangifer. Mr. Henry Walkou and wife. Mr. Bourquin, M. A. Johnson and two ladies, R. R. B. Butter, Chagman Presenan, J. R. Mitchell, D. R. Craig, W. H. Hoole, Miss M. R. Rapley, H. W. Sharpless, Lloyd Roppin, J. R. Cor. J. Macow, Miss M. R. Rapley, H. W. Sharpless, Lloyd Roppin, J. R. Cor. J. Macow, Miss M. R. Rapley, H. W. Sharpless, Lloyd Roppin, J. R. Cor. J. Macow, Miss M. R. Rapley, H. W. Sharpless, Lloyd Roppin, J. R. Cor. J. Macow, Mrs. Royn, Sannel Sima, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Henry Frick, and brother, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Maro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dron and two children, R. A. Gregory, W. H. Macrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dron and two children, R. A. Gregory, W. H. Macrell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arvord, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, R. Mebides, the Rev. A. J. Heiden, Mr. Smith, D. S. Coolley, Aaron Marks, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, R. Luwyer, Miss Toung, Mr. Pinn, the Hon. A. T. Brosborn, R. W. Landon, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tallechen, Mr. Smith, D. S. Coolley, Aaron Marks, Mr. M. Hers, S. Blatchford, Miss Helen, Miss Mrs. W. A. Faller, Mr. Berry S. Blatchford, Miss Hotel, Ww. Chibus, W. Schwerse, W. A. Long, Miss Helie Hall, Miss Allee Hall, Ws. Young, Miss A. Muslin, M. Bell, Mr. Clark, J. Klamonson, Mrs. P. P. Clark, Miss Jailin Clark, A. O'Brij and wife, Mrs. W. Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cherk, Miss Jailin Clark, A. O'Brij and wife, Mrs. W. Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Check, Miss Jailin Clark, A. O'Brij and wife, Mrs. W. Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. B. Check, C. M. Whitney and wife, Mrs. Houley, J. F. Kerkert, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. T

Major A. M. Lewis, L. Tartor Dickenson, L. W. Smith, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Goldstein, D. Frants, Miss Sumes Biddle, Miss Lettle Rambinon, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Patan, D. Backrasch, M. Bogd, Jr., J. McGlars Hamilton, Miss Julia Clark, Mrs. F. Aschenbach, daughter, and disagklar's maid; Mr. White, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Rammond, Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Boal.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

| For other Ship News see Second Page.

Steamship Cubs (Br.), Macaulay, Liverpool May 17, and Queenstown 12th, with moise, and pass, to Chas. G. Franchyn.

Spanish Frigue Arapiles. Admiral Democro de Castro-Montecepus, Gaustansumo 16 days. Has a crew of 485 officers and men.

Spanish Frigue Franchis is Cattolica. Admiral Angel Topeto, Guantansumo 15 dras. Has a crew of 285 officers and men.

Spanish Frigue Esselbis is Cattolica. Admiral Angel Topeto, Guantansumo 15 dras. Has a crew of 285 officers and men.

Eng Ruses (of Portland), Hodgton Caibarian 19 days, with molade.

Brig Narsh S. Keunedy (of Waldobore), Ray, Sayna 13 days, with

Brig Geo. S. Berry (of Damariscotta), Bredley, Cardenas II days, with molasses. h molausca. Brig Fanstina (of Stockton), Blauchard, Cardenas II days, with sugar Schr. Fred Smith (of Banger), Smith Catharies II days, with melade Schr. Lathair (of St. John N. B.), Saunders, Cardenas II days, was

hr. Nellie Starr (of Portland), Holland, Cardenas 9 days, with many and malanes.
Seine. Virginia L. Hickmrn (of Philadelphia). Kennady, Cardenas. days, with sugar.

Bekr. Famile W. Johnston (of Meuricetown), Muria, Galveston M.
days, with outlon, hides, &c.

Schr. Amile Powers (of Orland), Sparie, Harnor Island 10 days, with

Schr. Anne von de Goden (of Dorchester, N. J.), Taylor, Jacksonville I days, with lumber.
Schr. Goo. Walker, Cole, Trinidad 12 days, with sugar. Geo. Walker, Cole, Trimdad III days, with sugar. Bila Hodsden (of Bangor), Nickerson, Cardenas II days, with melade.
Schr. B. Steefman (of Great Egg Harbor), Price, Calbarien il days,
with sugar and molasses.
Schr. John, Williams, Wilminston, N. C., I days, with naval storms.
Schr. L. A. Ross. Ross. Mosquiste Inlet 17 days, with live calk.
Schr. Arthur, Eldridge, Brasse, Texas, 16 days, with hides, &c.
Schr. Mineres L. Weilmore, Terry, Washington, N. C., 5 days, with

naval stores.

Schr. Dreadnot (of Cornwallis, N. S.), Brown, Canning, N. S., & days, with potators.

SAILED.
Ship Nimbus, for Valparaise; barks Siiza Gulten, for Baltie; Limbe

Gillaspie, for Havana.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston May 25. Arrived, bark Predonia, from Payal.
Fournass Monton, Va., May 25. Prased in for Balkimere, bark Windred, from Ring Blassingoil from Demegrat, sobr. John H. Hancock, from Nitanass: Ann Hawkina, from Eleuthera. Arrived, bark Anielatide Pondergask, from Ric, for orders, cancellater, from Record Ric, for orders, and schenes, for the Control of the Control o

POREIGN PORTS.

VENA CROS, May 31.—Sailed, steamship Cleopatrs, Phillips, for New York, National Control of the True and Palse Science, a Speech at the Tyniall Sauquet, by true tindent, in Cammon Lastronn Extra No. 5.

MARRIED.

KIMBALL,-HARRIS-in Brooklyn, May 22, by Rev. J. T. Duryen,
D. D., Kirwari Kimbali of Chicago to Laura L. Harris of Brooklyn.
N. T. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address

ADAMS—In Brookirs, on Tuesday, May II, of scarles fover, Linsin N., daughter of Henry J. and Sollie M. Adams, aged 4 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral to-morrow (Thursday), at 2 p. m., from the residence of her parents, 1.34 Panife-41.

ATTIX-is Brooklyn, on Wodnessay, 23th inst. Abram Slaight Attir, aged 40 years. Relatives, friends, and members of Cosmopolitan Lodge, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to astend the luneral services at few Dr. Cuyler's Church, Lafarette-ave., Brooklyn, on Friday, 30th inst., at 2

p. in.

BREWSTER.—Suddenly, on Monday, May 20, at her residence. 474

translave. Brooklyn, blaria B., wife of George Browster, and
daughter of Charles C. Betts.

Paneral from her late residence, on Thursday. 29th inst, at 3 p. m.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

CHILDS—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 27, of communition, at No. 100 Johnson-st., Edora lues, wife of Edward D. Childs, in the stat year of

p. m.
CHRISTMAN—in Brooklyn. May 27, 1873, Lena, beloved wife of John
Christman, aged 44 years, 8 months, and 16 days.
The relatives with friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the (unexa) from her late residence, 184 Pearlest, on Thursday,
the 29th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

DANIBLE-On Jersey City Hights, May 27, M. Sonbie, only danghter of A. Wingrove and Mary Baniell, formerly of New York, aged 15 SATON-In Chaplin, Conn., Eriday, May 23, 1873, Edwin Saton, in the

GILCHRIST -- in Jersey City, on Wednesday, May 23, Passey, eldest daughter of the late Robert Gilchrist. Nuice of funeral hereafter. Nauce of funeral hereafter.

HAIGHT—AS Havana, Cubs. May 19, after a short liness, Charles II., son of D. Henry Haight of this city, is the 20to year of his age. The funeral services will, be beld in the family Chapel as Goshen, Orange Co. N. L. on Thursday, the 28th has, at 12 o'clock, in. His friends, and those of his father, are respectfully invited to attend. Special cars will leave by the Rris Kallway from Chambers-st. at 9 a. m. and from Twenty-third-st. at 3.45 s. m.; returning, will reach the city at 5 o'clock.

HATFIELD-ia Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 27, Catharine Hatfield, ATPHELIP-IN aged 89 years and Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of her issupiner. Ledis Emerson. No. for Sacketsish, Sixth-are. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited used. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

May 27, Ludy D., only child of George

tend. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. HIGGINS....On Translay, May 77, Lota D. only child of George and Maria Higgins, aged I year, II months, and 46 days, Services at the Central Baptist Church, West Forty-accond-st., bet. Serventh and Eguth area, on Thursday, at 2 offices p. m. Relations and include are respectfully invited to attend.

To bloom in Heaven." JEPPERSON-in Brooklyn, on Monday, Nicholas Jefferson, aged 34

fours.
The inneral will take piace to-morrow, at 24 p. m. from the Washing-ton-st. M. K. (harch, near Johnson st. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited. LITCHPIRID—In Brookin, on Tuesday, May 27, Mrs. II. Maria, wife of R. B. Litchefield, in the 55th year of her acc.

Briaires and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from her late modernee, No. 109 Congress-st., on Thursday, 20th least, at 3 o'check p. m.

her late residence, No. 140 Congress-st., on Thursday, 20th inst., at 3 o'clock p. 22.

SMITH—At Mitan, Italy, April 2, 1873. Lyttie B., elilost daughter of Syriner H. and Josephine H. Smith of Broadlys.

Thir relaxives and fracing at the ignally are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, No. 2 Christet, cor. of Colombia Hights. Brooklys, for Thursday, 23th inst., at 3 o'clock p. s.

STORRS—At Plainfield, New-Jersey, May 26, 1873, in the 79th year of her age. And T., widner of the late Joseph Stores.

Pureral certifica from her late residence. on Thursday, 23th inst., at 1, a. 3th. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Carriages mill be in waiting at depot on arrival of the 12 o'clock train from New-York, C. R. to o'New-Jersey, fast of Laberty-st. The remains will be taken to Machines for internating.

VENNS—On Wednessay, May 28, Klisa, wife of Henry B. Yenn, esq., daughter of the late David Decker.

Notice of finieral hereafter.

WARD—On the 25th inst., Remed D. Ward, aldest was of Dr. James H.

Notice of funeral horeafter.

WARD—One the 20th inst. Russell D. Ward eldest son of Dr. James H. Ward, la the 20th inst. Russell D. Ward eldest son of Dr. James H. Ward, la the 20th year of its age.

Pancral services will be held at No. 60 Bedford-are.. Breekirs, R. B., on Proday, at 2 p. m.

Poisoned Water.

Read the Pamphlet on "ZINU POISONING BY GALVANIZED RON PIPES." All the Newsdesicza have it. Price, I came. A Judicious Birthday Present for gentlemen who smale is andountedly a GENUINE MERENCHAUM PIPE or CHARLESTONE, marranted, and sold at the lowest manufacturery prices, at POLLAR'S new up-term depot, 1,100 Breathway, sear the Hoffman House. Repairing in all its branches. Boiling, \$1.

> Comprising all that is new, Everything that is desirable. WARNOCK & Co., 519 Broadway.

Past-Office Notice.—The malls for Sarope, through week and ing SATURDAY, Mayot 1973, will close at this office on WEDNES-DAY, as if a. m., and on SATURDAY as it as, in an analysis of the Third Third

DAT, as if us, on THUCSDAY, at if a m., and on SATURDAY as 16 and 11 a.m.

Vienum Exponition.—Notice is hereby given that the Juries of Awards as the Vienum Exponition here PURT ONED their meeting to the lat of Jujy. Parties withing to fewering goods for the Exhbitions can do so up to the Unit of June. For further information apply to EADLIFFE BALDWIS,

United States Dispatch Agent. 2 Broadway.

To the Editors of The Tribune: In a communication published in rour issue of to-day, regarding the action of the New York Scart of Pre Universities, the STRELING INS. On was ammed as having been suspended from membership. The name of the Co. was ermoneously published for that of another to, and the action of the Beard had no reference to them. Respectfully, Wist. W. HENDELAW, Seev. New York, May 28, 1872.

A new improvements in Sirveet Lighting.

A new improvements in Sirveet Lighting.

A new innervement which seems to meet the wants of the people—the addition of cround gians raised upon the globe of the BARTIENT BOULEVARD LANF, hove the light gives a prominent place to the came of the street. The latters, three inches in high; in model-lace characters, tand out bodily; and when it is done throughout all the street, New York will be the best lighted and best street-laing directed sky in the Union.—(Commenced Advections) At a meeting of the Board of Direction of the Mer-

cautile Library Association, held last even contents are elected offices for the entering pair; PRTSR VOORMIS, President, OHABLES R. WILSON, Vice-President, OHABLES R. ARTBUR, Corresponding SAMUSE, PUTNAM, Recording Secretary WILMAM R. GUION, jr., Tressurer, SAMUSE PUTNAM, Reco

Sound and Rearing, Voice and Specca. The Exp. a action of Musical Harmony, with illustrations. Three lecture of Prof. Habory, in TRIBURG LINUTURE EXTER Se. a.